



Two Mouths—Fisherman's Dream

Believe it or not, Lee Hallberg, radio outdoor commentator, is holding a two-mouthed fish. The fish has the head of a coho salmon; and what a head! Gertrude Paul, of Cowichan Bay, took the hungry salmon. Dr. Clifford Carl, of the Provincial Museum, will be presented with the fish, and maybe he'll find it has two stomachs.

'CAINE MUTINY' STARTS TOMORROW IN THE TIMES

A Pulitzer prize-winning novel which has topped book sellers' lists for nearly 18 months will start in serial form in Saturday's editions of the Victoria Daily Times.

The widely-heralded epic by Herman Wouk has been placed by critics among the best stories ever written about war at sea.

B.C. LIBERALS HOLD IMPORTANT PARLEY

Federal, Provincial Party Members Seek Decision on Definite Date for Convention

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 (CP)—B.C. Provincial Liberals, bolstered by leading federal Liberals in this province, sat down today in their most important party session since the Social Credit Party removed them from government in B.C.

The session is that of the advisory council of B.C. Liberal Association. Scheduled for preliminary discussion was the choice of a new provincial party leader and forthcoming by-elections in Kamloops and Similkameen.

Scheduled for immediate decision, however, was a definite date for the party convention at which the new leader will be selected and strategy for the next provincial election determined.

The council met behind closed doors guarded by a commissionaire.

The few delegates who would comment before entering the meeting predicted a "hot session," particularly when James Sinclair, newly appointed to the federal cabinet, rose to speak.

Mr. Sinclair and Ralph Campbell, also elevated to the federal cabinet this week, arrived by plane from the east.

Present party leader Byron I. "Boss" Johnson arrived with Mrs. Johnson, but was non-committal.

Chairman was Mrs. J. L. Gates of Victoria, association president.

One young member said before entering the meeting: "There's only one thing to be decided, and that's the date of the convention."

"Why wait and set our convention after? We need leadership now."

THE MARKET

Gains in western oil stocks featured the Canadian markets today.

The oils led an advance from the opening gun and price gains were held firmly to the close.

At Toronto the index of western oil stocks moved up two points and shares of industrial and base metal companies also gained.

Except for the oils, price changes were small but spread over the entire range of the Canadian markets.

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WIRES CROSSED? Bennett Says Central High Will Get Funds

Premier W. A. C. Bennett today gave his assurance that provincial funds will be available for construction of the new Central Junior High School and Lansdowne Junior High School "when final plans are submitted to the education department and approved."

He made the statement following a disclosure in the Times on Thursday that plans for the new schools were threatened with delay because the government intended to wait until more money is voted for school construction by the Legislature next spring.

The Times' story was based on a letter the Department of Education sent to the Greater Victoria School Board, which said government funds will be available this year for construction of the Macdonald Park primary school, but that no other grants will be made in the present fiscal year.

The school board interpreted this as meaning the government would not make its 50 per cent grant this year towards the cost of building the two proposed junior high schools.

"We were very apprehensive that the construction on Central Junior High might have been delayed," Richard H. Reeve, school board chairman, said today.

"We are very glad to hear that funds will be available."

PLANS READY

He said plans and specifications would be presented to the government for approval next week. The accommodation, he said, was needed badly.

Premier Bennett, who was speaking in the absence of Education Minister Tilly Rolston, said today he knew nothing of the letter.

He explained, however, that the school board has not submitted final plans for the new structures to the education department for approval.

"The government cannot make its 50 per cent grant until these final plans are submitted and approved. That has always been the system," Premier Bennett stressed.

When the board submits the final plans, "and they have been approved," he said the money will be made available.

Asked if the money would be available in the present fiscal year (ends March 31, 1953), Premier Bennett replied:

"There is no question about the fiscal year at all. The money will be available when the final plans are submitted and approved."

WON'T STALL

He emphasized that the government has taken no step to stall the projects.

Government's share in the cost of Central is roughly \$600,000, and Lansdowne \$300,000.

The board had expected to make a start on the new Central Junior High by the first week in November. The plans are now completed for this school, and in a list of approved school projects announced Aug. 12 by Education Minister Rolston, there was \$736,000 allotted for the project.

The accusation, one of the bitterest the President has ever

Anscomb May Seek Seat In Victoria

Progressive Conservative leader Herbert Anscomb may be approached by the Victoria federal P.C. association to run as a candidate in Victoria in the next federal election if he resigns as provincial leader at Saturday's annual meeting in Vancouver.

A prominent Conservative said today that Mr. Anscomb is definitely under consideration as a federal candidate by the association's nomination committee, but Mr. Anscomb hasn't been approached yet.

"It's definitely in the talking stage, but no decision has been made," he said.

Everything will depend on Mr. Anscomb's action at Saturday's meeting.

Local Conservatives, closely associated with Mr. Anscomb, are convinced he will resign from the party leadership Saturday. They say he has decided against contesting the Columbia by-election.

The 1949 general election Conservative candidate was Gordon Cameron, who is now believed interested in Social Credit.

Meanwhile, no word has been received from Ottawa whether a by-election will be held to fill the vacancy left by R. W. Mayhew's appointment as ambassador to Japan. There is a possibility in connection with the shotgun slaying of a service station proprietor three weeks ago.

They identified the suspect as Maksymilian Ciesla, 21, and said he surrendered without resistance, though armed with two rifles.

There was no immediate indication of the whereabouts of Ryzard Cisowsky, sought with Ciesla after Aurelien Houle was slain in an attempted holdup of his restaurant-service station at Yamaoka East, Sept. 25.

Defense headquarters says 19 of the 21 men were hospitalized, including the officer, a second lieutenant. One man returned to duty.

Few details of the accident are available. Reports received in Ottawa by army headquarters say the accident was caused by the explosion of an unidentified object.

Two Canadian Soldiers Die In Accident

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 (BUP)—Defense headquarters has announced that two Canadian soldiers were killed and one officer and 20 men injured in a training accident at the Hara Mura divisional school in Japan Thursday.

The names of the dead and injured are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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BRUCE IS BACK

Bruce Hutchison's sparkling column "Loose Ends" returns to the editorial page of The Times in tomorrow's editions, and will resume the regular Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday schedule thereafter. After a holiday trip to the Caribbean, which he describes for you, Bruce is ready with a fresh store of penetrating and witty comment on a hundred different topics.



An American cartoonist's impression of U.S. election campaign.

EISENHOWER IGNORES ADLAI

Ike 'Morally Blind', Condones Nazi Practices, Truman Claims

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—President Truman said today Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "has had an attack of moral blindness" and is willing to accept Nazi practices although he had a leading role in freeing Europe from Nazi domination.

Truman himself is whistling through New England, where he said in an address prepared for a Lawrence, Mass. audience that Eisenhower "adds up to 'the philosophy of racial superiority developed by the Nazis.'

Truman then went on to mention Republican senators who helped push the measure through Congress, adding that Eisenhower can not "escape responsibility" because he is now endorsing these same senators.

One of the senators Truman mentioned was Richard Nixon, Eisenhower's running mate.

Eisenhower, virtually ignoring his Democratic opponent, Governor Adlai Stevenson, continued his administration's record of spending, Korea, corruption, and what he said was its failure to get "a better peace."

Stevenson, in California, described the Republican policy toward Korea as one of "scuttling and running."

Eisenhower said in Paterson, N.J., Thursday night there could be no perfect peace as long as "the godless doctrine of Communism" remains strong, but he said Americans have a right to demand: "Why have we not a better peace than we have?"

The general said "America is still marked with indelible incisive of Communism's final and greatest victim-to-be," but he added that under proper leadership the U.S. need not fear: "The strength of the enemy . . . cannot match our own at its best."

Government tanks and artillery rolled into the heart of Jakarta as some 15,000 demonstrators congregated around the parliament building at dawn and demanded the legislature be dissolved. Troops and tanks took up positions around the building and around Soekarno's palace.

A five-hour blackout was imposed on all outgoing cables. Military roadblocks jammed traffic through the city and business came to a virtual standstill. Telephone service was suspended and was still out this afternoon.

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U.S. Charges Plane Attack 'Unjustifiable'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The United States charged today in a note to Moscow that Russian planes made a "wanton and unjustifiable attack" on the American B-29 plane missing off Japan since Oct. 7. The note demanded compensation.

Payment is in order, the U.S. said, both for the loss of the plane and for the lives of any of the crew of eight who may have perished.

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56 Leave Boundary Homes To Take Refuge on Island

Fear of hooded night raiders in the Boundary District is increasing the size of Hillers, a Doukhobor colony west of Nainaimo on Vancouver Island.

Fifty-six Doukhobors are reported to have fled their homes near Grand Forks in the Interior to take refuge in the tiny village.

A spokesman for the group said they no longer could live in the midst of tension and hostility brought about by the radical Sons of Freedom segment of the religious sect.

Twelve Doukhobor men, women and children fled the area last week and another 44 left the interior this week for the island settlement.

The move came without the permission of bearded Stefen Sorokin, spiritual leader of the Doukhobors who is attempting to speed up the government's plan to relocate the sect in another area.

CENTRE AROUND GILPIN

The newcomers to the Hillers settlement could not estimate how many marauders were active in the area or whether they were orthodox Doukhobors or Freedomites. However, they said that the activities centred around the tiny settlement of Gilpin, six miles from Grand Forks, and that the whole area was in a state of terror.

No violence was reported, but months ago Sorokin admitted he no longer had control over a portion of his followers and warned that trouble was brewing.

Core of the unrest centred around the continued imprisonment of several Doukhobors for acts of violence, arson and parading.

The influx into the Hillers colony was expected to pose a problem of accommodation in the already overcrowded settlement.

There are about 10,000 Doukhobors in British Columbia, the Sons of Freedom forming a minority group of about 2,000 members.

A government committee recommended last May a \$1,000,000 relocation plan for the radical members of the religious sect whose first members came from Russia in 1899.

Under the plan the Sons of Freedom would be moved to new farmland settlements, far from the Kootenays in British Columbia or to another country.

At the time, the committee warned that violence might break out afresh in the Kootenays, 250 miles east of Vancouver, unless immediate reforms were undertaken in the Doukhobor colonies.

For 50 years there has been strife in the Doukhobor communities, the radical members blamed for many acts of terrorism and destruction of property by fire-raisers.

Joost told the Assembly before the vote that any discussion of racial conflict in South Africa would bring the U.N. "closer to its own disintegration."

Finnish Premier Resigns Post

HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 17 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Urho Kekkonen has handed his resignation to President Paasikivi, an authoritative source said tonight.

Committee will review Battle Lake Question

The provincial government is planning to appoint a special legislative committee, representing all political parties, to review the contentious Battle Lake question.

It was reported today the appointment will be made at the spring session of the legislature.

The committee will study the issue and make recommendations to the government.

The Battle Lake dam is wanted by the B.C. Power Commission to provide additional water storage for the John Hart power development at Campbell River.

The project was approved by Water Comptroller E. H. Tedcroft, after a public hearing, and the legislature in the dying stages of the last session also gave approval.

But construction of the dam has never been started because of lack of government approval, in the form of an order-in-council, has never been given.

Vancouver Island conservationists are expected to renew their campaign with increased vigor soon. They contend the dam should be built on Upper Campbell Lake instead of Battle Lake, whose natural beauty allegedly would be spoiled by a dam.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

Quiet is requested for those who are dreaming. Tread softly, please. I'm deep in the ivy like a sparrow's nest and I'd like to stay that way a while longer.

Maybe you'll forgive me. I get this way whenever I see a group of people in university gowns and hoods. Mentally I fall to my knees and bow my forehead to the ground three times. Just a peasant tugging his forelock, I guess.

Or maybe I'm only a guy who's so proud of his hometown college he's worried his sentiment may be showing. A person's a little sensitive on that point. It isn't quite seemly, or perhaps not masculine enough.

Still, if you'd been at the ceremony opening Victoria College's 50th anniversary week, you'd probably understand my attitude. An event like that helps to renew faith. It's a sort of reward for a pilgrimage out of the materialism and commercialism of the day. Up at college this week they don't appear to be selling anything and it's hard to detect any what's-in-it-for-meism.

Not that they're way up in the clouds. They want money. They want it to fill shelves in the library opened in the Dr. John M. Ewing Memorial Building Wednesday evening. But they aren't sticking a gun at anybody's head or whispering that they can get something for you wholesale.

On Wednesday night they were mainly saying thanks for the intellectual and spiritual heritage given to the college by the generous minds of an earlier day and expressing the conviction that the generations of today and tomorrow would uphold the ideals that have shone there for the last half century.

Sentimental Journey

Call it a sentimental journey if you like. That's probably what it was. But there were some pretty imposing landmarks along the way.

They talked of Dr. Edward B. Paul, of Percy Elliott and Dr. Ewing. If you happened to be responsive to such things, you traced through them a continuing chain of scholarship that seemed to ride above the material preparations one speaker said college gave students to help them make a living.

You probably wondered where you had heard a more graceful tribute to teachers than Fred Wood gave those who instructed the first class in 1903, or where you had heard more friendly reference to classmates than he accorded his fellow students of that year.

You probably understood Jeff Cunningham's philosophy better than ever before after he'd added hope to the appeal of reason in a world of scientific advancement. You felt the genuine pride Principal Harry Hickman expressed in former students who had gone out and on to distinction all over the world. You listened to President Larry MacKenzie of U.B.C. explain co-operation in higher education and the honored place he and his colleagues gave Victoria College and its students.

For a while the purpose of university work gleamed in a pure flame to guide humanity. You were touched briefly, or thought you were touched, by the appreciations that must belong to teachers and professors who have helped young students along the way, encouraging the inquiring mind and finding satisfaction in its expression.

You listened to Willard Ireland and W. T. Straith in the library itself and learned of their desire to have students at least exposed to good art and good reading as well as to reference works that would help them to see subjects from different approaches.

Breath of the Humanities

The breath of the humanities seemed to pass over you as you heard men who had been thinking speak with the substance of thought.

You looked at members of the class of 1903, noted their physical and mental vigor and realized that half a century was a short time in the life of a college—a time short enough to permit the students of what seems an early day to appreciate the outlook and attitudes of students of the present.

And yet you probably had that feeling of being pleasantly deep in the ivy, too. Or am I still just tugging my forelock?

Boyd Says He Won't Try To Escape Kingston Jail

TORONTO, Oct. 17 (CP)—Edwin Boyd was taken to Kingston penitentiary today to start serving a life sentence for bank robbery. He said he won't try to escape again.

Inspector John Nimmo and Sheriff J. D. Conover were in charge of the patrol wagon in which the 35-year-old Boyd set out from Don jail early today with a police escort.

With Boyd, leader of a notorious bank robbery and jail-breaking gang, went William R. Jackson, 27, sentenced to 20 years on two charges of bank robbery and scheduled also to complete a seven-year term imposed on him last year for assault and robbery.

Before leaving, Boyd signed a waiver giving up his right to appeal against his convictions or sentence. He said in an interview that he will not try to break out of Kingston, about 85 miles east of here.

Meanwhile, it was announced the \$26,000 reward money for the capture of the Boyd gang after the Sept. 8 jailbreak will be distributed to the "right parties" as soon as the Ontario government decides who they are.

Boyd and three members of his gang were recaptured in an old barn in North York town-

Allied Troops Take Huge Toll

Reds Suffer 10,186 Casualties As Hill Assaults Hurled Back

SEOUL, Oct. 17 (AP)—Nearly 1,000 Chinese troops assaulted Sniper Ridge on the central Korean front tonight under Red artillery fire so intense the South Korean defenders couldn't measure it.

Chinese and South Koreans closed in a hand-to-hand fight for Pinpoint Hill, centre peak on Sniper Ridge northwest of Kumwha. Late reports said the Koreans still held control of Pinpoint.

But to the west, South Koreans 9th Division troops pulled off Horse Hill at dark.

Communist dead littered the frost-whitened battlefields as Red casualties mounted to record 1952 totals. In the bloody week ended Tuesday, the United States Eighth Army estimated the Communists lost 10,186 soldiers. The total—highest since last November—includes 5,868 killed, 4,238 wounded and 60 captured.

DIG UP DEAD

South Korean soldiers searched White Horse Hill in Chorwon Valley and reported digging up 7,147 Chinese bodies buried under loose dirt and hidden in bunkers.

The 9th Division estimated an additional 3,439 Reds were killed and 1,067 wounded in the battle to control a major division route to South Korea.

Communist Peiping radio claimed 8,000 Allied troops were "annihilated" in intense Red counter-attacks from Oct. 6-11.

The broadcast said the Communists shot down 18 Allied planes and damaged 32 others during the period. No official Allied report on casualties or aircraft losses has been issued.

The Eighth Army said "U.S. troops since Tuesday on Triangle Hill had killed or wounded 3,750 Chinese.

Triangle and nearby Sniper Ridge were the goals of the biggest Allied attack since last November. The fighting has swirled around these two peaks for three days.

A.P. correspondent Milo Farneti reported that 1,500 Reds launched six futile attacks against Triangle between 8 p.m. Tuesday and dawn Friday. He said the U.S. 7th Division killed or wounded an estimated 630 Communists in all-night fighting.

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C.C.F. TO SEEK ALL VANCOUVER CIVIC SEATS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 (CP)—The C.C.F. is reported to have tentative plans to contest the mayorality and all city council, park and school board seats in Vancouver in the December civic elections.

The party's civic affairs committee has scheduled two important meetings. A platform to be offered voters will be drawn up at the first meeting Oct. 31. Candidates will be nominated at the second meeting, Nov. 6.

There has not yet been any suggestion as to who the party will pick to oppose Mayor Fred Hume, considered almost certain to be a candidate again.

A complete demonstration of the latest in prismatic light control by a specialist engineer in this field will be given at the first meeting next Tuesday of the 1952-53 season of the Illuminating Engineering Society at the B.C. Electric office, 1501 Douglas Street. The speaker will be Jack Gilbreath of the Holophane Company of Canada.

The bureau said a 2.8 per cent increase in the volume of Canada's exports helped chalk up the surplus, but the major factor was a 16.1 per cent drop in the prices Canada paid for commodities bought abroad.

Coupled with the 2.8 per cent rise in Canadian exports for August compared to the same month last year, there was a 4.1 per cent drop in prices received for Canadian goods.

Exports in August amounted to \$345,100,000 compared with \$349,800,000 in 1951.

Canadian imports for August, 1952, were up 1.2 per cent from the same month of last year, but they cost only \$302,900,000 compared with \$357,500,000 in 1951.

Canada's trade with the United States continued in the red, but August produced the smallest import surplus of the year—\$31,900,000. The cumulative total of debit trading with the United States was \$413,500,000 for the eight months period.

The Gutenberg was the first printed Bible. It was printed in Latin at Minz in 1452 A.D.

Vishinsky Expected to Set Off Explosive Korea Debate at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—Russia's Andrei Vishinsky kept the United Nations waiting today for the Red fireworks he is expected to touch off in replying to Dean Acheson's plea for a concerted U.N. effort to end the Korean war.

The Soviet foreign minister was not scheduled to speak today, and he told reporters he did not know when he would address the general assembly.

"Maybe never," he added with a sly grin.

Poland was the first Iron Curtain country listed for the general debate today, drawing fourth place in a tentative line-up of five countries to speak. But Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzewski of Poland was not expected to steal Vishinsky's thunder by replying to the major American foreign policy speech State Secretary Acheson made to the assembly Thursday.

Before these speeches the assembly was to take up the proposal to include on its agenda the Asian-Arab bloc's charge of racial discrimination in South Africa.

Roman senators were appointed for life and expelled from office only for some dishonorable cause.

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Scholarships Presentation Last Ceremony

College Anniversary
Celebrations End

Victoria College will wind up its 50th anniversary week with the annual assembly and presentation of scholarships tonight at 8.

Students now attending University of British Columbia who will come to Victoria College for their awards are:

Beverley Fulton, Claire Thomas, Lillian Mar. Lillian Marshall, Geraldine Conder, Denis Godson, John Coates, Andu Lauba and Ronald Isaac. Miss Fulton was the leading student in second year at Victoria College.

Brig. Sherwood Lett, chancellor of the U.B.C. will speak on "The Next 50 Years."

Brig. Lett, a veteran of both World Wars, is the first graduate of U.B.C. to become its chancellor.

Senior professor at Victoria College, Prof. W. H. Hughes will conduct the prize-giving and presentation of scholarships won at Victoria College last year.

Many Mourn Nurse Who Served Years In B.C. Hospitals

Staff member for 20 years of the Aged Women's Home, Margaret Cameron Brown, R.N., who died Monday at the age of 84, will be buried in Vancouver.

Last rites were held at McCall's Funeral Home here Wednesday, and the body was forwarded by ship to the mainland.

Born at Pictou, N.S., Miss Brown trained at Nanaimo and worked in hospitals at Vancouver, Victoria, Cumberland, Penticton and Summerland. It was after serving a number of years in the Isolation Hospital of the Royal Jubilee Hospital here that she joined the staff of the Aged Women's Home.

St. Paul's Church, Victoria West, last year honored her as being one of the three of the original members who attended services 50 years ago.

Many friends will mourn her passing.

She leaves a niece, Mrs. E. L. Macdonald, in Courtenay; a nephew, F. E. McBride in Vancouver, and numerous nieces and nephews in eastern Canada and the United States.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

Bay Street Widening For '53 Road Program

City council will recommend it to the 1953 successor. Completion of widening of Bay Street in three phases, from Fernwood Road to Richmond Avenue.

The steps are: Fernwood to Belmont; Belmont to Shelbourne, and Shelbourne to Richmond.

The city engineer was authorized to negotiate with owners of property concerned by offering to construct a concrete sidewalk for conveyance of any strips of land required.

THE HELL BOMB - A TIMES FEATURE - INSTALMENT 10



Hottest debate touched off by the hydrogen bomb is over whether it should be used against civilian industrial centers. Some contend that because one bomb can destroy an entire army, it will not be necessary to hit production points. Others argue that because of the H-bomb's bombs will be decentralized and that the use of one "city-buster" is no more immoral than the use of ten A-bombs or thousands of block-busters and fire-bombs.



In a war against the U.S., Russia, with only three or four cities boasting a population of a million or more, would find strategic bombing an effective proposition. Soviet industry is largely dispersed, while U.S. industry is highly concentrated in about 60 cities, 11 of which have one million or more inhabitants. Map above shows likely U.S. targets for Soviet H-bombs.

Soldiers Foil Work Of Fire-Bug Suspect

An attempt to set what might have been a dangerous bush fire in the area west of Point Ellice Bridge, at Bay and Tyee Road, was frustrated by two senior N.C.O.'s of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment Thursday night.

Sgt. Maj. Ron J. Bland, 550 Prince Robert Drive, was driving home across Point Ellice when at 10:40 p.m. after a battalion

training session at Bay Street Armory when he and passenger Sgt. Fred Barker, spotted a small fire in the bushes northwest of the intersection of Bay and Tyee.

"As we approached a young man, about 21 years old, ran away from the fire scene," said Sgt. Maj. Bland. While Sgt. Barker stamped out the fire, the sergeant-major endeavored to see where the fleeing man went, but lost sight of him in the dense brush bordering Tyee Road.

The reserve army soldiers found a pile of grass had been collected to start the blaze.

The soldiers reported to the police. They told police the man they saw running from the fire wore what appeared to be a green silk blazer and glasses.

Sgt. Maj. Bland and had been associated with Scott & Peden for over 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, George and Howard of Saanichton, who died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, will be held Saturday at 1:30 at Hayward's chapel.

Mr. Butler was chief ranger of the L.O.O.F. and had been associated with Scott & Peden for over 30 years.

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He is survived by his wife, three sons, George and Howard of Saanichton, and Neil in Vancouver; three sisters, Mrs. May H. Ludlow and Mrs. Dora Clark of West Saanichton Road, and Mrs. Gladys Gabb, Alberta, and one brother, William, of Keating Cross Road.

The committee was expected to ask for \$500,000.

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Victoria Shipyard Workers Accept Award

Joint Shipyard Council, representing 11 trade unions in Victoria yards, Thursday night voted to accept a majority conciliation board recommendation for a pay increase of 12½ cents per hour. Shipyard operators have not

yet made their decision on the in Victoria negotiations.

Meanwhile, the closing of two operators, however, was that Vancouver shipyards has been

postponed following a request from mainland unions for further negotiations. The yards

were scheduled to close today.

The Labor-Progressive Party Thursday by Barney Blakey, will name a candidate if a Vic. party spokesman.

Victoria by-election is called to fill the seat left vacant by the year the L.P.P. will have 70 candidates in the field, at least 12

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Back Behind Bars

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Do You Want Higher Taxes?

THE C.C.F. PROPOSES TO CIRCULATE throughout Canada a petition reading roughly like this: "Are you in favor of national health insurance?" Thus asked, the question is likely to receive a large affirmative answer.

But if the public is to know what it is voting on the petition should read about as follows: "Are you in favor of national health insurance at the cost of increasing income taxes by at least 50 per cent?" Asked thus, the question undoubtedly would be answered with a thundering "No."

The Ottawa experts who have been studying health insurance for many years calculate that it would cost about \$30 per year for every man, woman and child in the population. The total cost would thus be \$420 millions a year. That is certainly a conservative estimate, made before all costs reached their present high level.

In the last fiscal year all personal income taxes in Canada amounted to \$980 millions. The cost of health insurance is thus equivalent to roughly half that figure. Now the C.C.F. will say that health insurance does not necessarily have to be financed by a 50 per cent increase in income taxes. Of course not. But however the money is collected, however the collection is disguised through sales taxes or other methods, it will come out of the people's income. And even if the cost is split between federal and provincial governments the same taxpayer will pay it.

Health insurance is a highly de-

sirable service. Most Canadians, we suppose, favor it in principle. So does the present federal government. But when the government looked at its present budget and tax rates and then at the cost of health insurance it recoiled in understandable alarm. As Mr. St. Laurent said in his recent western tour, this country cannot afford to increase its present budget and tax rates. Most Canadians undoubtedly agree with the prime minister on that score.

Some people may still imagine, however, that the government is so fat with revenue surpluses that it could pay for health insurance without raising taxes. The current surplus stood at about \$300 millions after the first half of the fiscal year. That would not be enough to pay for health insurance. Mr. Abbott says, however, that the surplus is melting and will disappear before the year's end as the delayed defense bills roll in.

Anyway, the Canadian people are demanding and expecting at least some reduction in taxes during the next year. Clearly we cannot have any tax reduction and must face a huge tax increase if we are to undertake health insurance in the immediate future.

The time for it will come when the cost of defense tapers off. Meanwhile the C.C.F. circulates its petition the public will be wise to remember the figures of cost and taxes which will not be mentioned on the face of this attractive document.

Perhaps He Knew Too Much

THE RECENT KREMLIN DEMAND that the United States recall Ambassador George F. Kennan must be interpreted as an exhibition of weakness rather than strength.

Kennan is one of a comparatively small group of westerners who understand Russia and the Russian people. There was every indication when he presented his credentials to the Kremlin last May 14 that he was commencing a successful renewal of direct contact with the Soviet and that in his new official capacity he would provide an effective link between the governments concerned.

His previous record reads like a Baedeker. In various junior diplomatic posts he had represented the United States in Hamburg, Tallinn, Riga, Kovno, Berlin, Vienna, Prague, Lisbon and other European centres.

His services included work under Ambassador Bullitt in Moscow in 1933-34, and as second secretary of that embassy starting in 1935. He was minister-counselor in Moscow in 1945, before undertaking an important job as advisor to the U.S. state department in the post-war years.

But Kennan on his recent return to Moscow found life too oppressive. He could not long contain his concern at the state of quarantine into which western representatives were forced. Contact with the people was practically nil, movement was restricted, actions were under surveillance. The U.S. ambassador likened conditions to those of internment under Hitler.

That was the peg on which the Kremlin hung its objections to the American spokesman. Less than five months after his installation the Soviet government asked for his recall.

It might well be, however, that

Kennan's days were numbered long before he began to chafe under the diplomatic restrictions imposed in Moscow. Russian officialdom was not likely to forget that he, of all men, was instrumental in the shaping of the Truman doctrine of the containment of Communism.

He, then, was a key factor in the development of the present situation, which finds the Soviet without any new territorial gains in the past year, facing united and resolute opposition from the democracies wherever aggression is threatened, and apparently depending on internal disintegration of the democracies rather than Soviet intervention to effect further extensions of the Communist empire.

Small wonder that Mr. Kennan soon became persona non grata!

His departure from Moscow leaves a vacancy that evidently will not be filled by the present United States government, and possibly not by the administration to be elected next month. Whether the United States will terminate by requesting recall of the Soviet ambassador at Washington will also likely await decision by the next president.

It is not the first time that diplomatic representation between the two countries has been disrupted. And relations between them are at present of a nature not likely to suffer much by reducing official exchanges from the ambassadorial level to a relay of messages by chief clerks.

The most important fact arising from the incident appears to be that Moscow has directed renewed attention to the treatment of foreigners in the U.S.S.R. The Kremlin's fear of contact between Russians and the outside world has been highlighted, and disclosure of fear is evidence of a weakness.

It might well be, however, that

Where Does B.C.H.I.S. Stand Now?

ON SEPTEMBER 9 HEALTH Minister Eric Martin announced relaxation of penalties against defaulters under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme. Those who could pay up their arrears were expected to pay. Those who could not would not be prosecuted and would be reinstated following a two weeks' waiting period after they had resumed current payments.

No clear explanation was made at that time of the status in which the change had placed the scheme. By excusing defaulters, did the government eliminate the compulsory features of the insurance scheme? The government did not admit that. But the public was left with the impression that if it didn't want to pay, it could get away without paying.

Over a period of some weeks it has been still further confused by the reduction in premiums, exten-

sion of benefits to dependents, elimination of lump-sum co-insurance and institution of a dollar a day charge.

When Health Minister Martin appeared before the Union of B.C. Municipalities last week he was asked point blank if the government was going to enforce compulsory hospital insurance. He hedged to the effect that "we have to be very careful about this compulsion business, which strikes at the roots of individual liberty." He eventually said B.C. now has compulsory insurance.

At the same time he evaded a question asking why the hospital costs could not be met from some form of taxation, saying "the people will break under too much taxation."

As the situation now stands, the people of British Columbia do not know the government's hospital insurance policy. Does the government

Chips

By DAVID BROCK

ONE of the many advantages of the approach of winter is that you can start demanding split peas, baked beans and other dried and heavy foods. In better weather, people simply stall you off and pretend you don't want what you do want. They say you really want chard instead. What they mean is that the garden is full of chard. It is full because there is no demand for it. But the first frost takes care of that nonsense. The frosts may kill off the runner beans, which is rather a pity. But they make the savoy cabbages and the kale and things much better. And they stop people from flooding the chard market. Nobody can object to tender young chard in July. They can't object, because the stuff is almost tasteless. But tough chard in early autumn is absurd.

YOU may remember how glad Surtees' famous Jorrocks was when he saw the dahlias were dead. This meant there had been a frost, which would improve the fox hunting. I share his joy, but for gastronomic reasons. True, I eat split pea soup all summer, whenever we have ham water to make it with. But it is an effort to get people to make it, and to serve it. With the first frost, it is no effort at all. And thus with other things, too. Speaking of pea soup, I once saw a small hotel, off by itself in a Californian valley. A big sign outside told me it was "The Original Home of Split Pea Soup." I take leave to doubt that, somehow. Neither the hotel nor the state of California could be a couple of thousand years old, and pea soup must be all of that.

DID you ever try pea soup? You soak four cups of dried peas overnight. Boil till tender, drain, rub through a sieve. (One of those "food mills" is the handiest way of making any puree.) Beat an egg, and add to the puree with two tablespoons of butter, and salt and pepper. Beat the mixture well for several minutes. Tie into a floured cloth, with some slack for swelling, and simmer for an hour. Serve with butter. When first boiling the peas, you should really add an onion, and a little thyme, parsley, and bay leaf. This is true of pea soup also. Especially the onion. Let the onion go through the sieve. A clove or two is pleasant.

This pudding sounds dull and plain, but it isn't. It can be served with many meats, etc. Served with hot pickled pork, it is a classic dish, and was a favorite lunch of Edward VII, who knew a thing or two about the old groceries and could get what he liked.

LET THEM REMEMBER THAT

THERE is always something quite charming about the cockeyed logic of drunks, children, and lunatics. Not necessarily because we feel superior to them, either, so just put that theory away, please. The other day a friend and neighbor of mine had carpenters in his house who were driving him crazy. Also, he was extremely worried about a sick relative. Also, his wife was away. Also, it was his duty to keep sampling some stuff he was making in the cellar, to make sure the first few samples hadn't misled him. As a result, when he came into his garden for air (as I passed his gate) he was pretty well anesthetized. As he was the first to admit, "I don't know what those carpenters think of me," he said ruefully. Then he cheered up. "But heck," says he. "I pay the — s for what they think, don't I?"

NUISANCE?

I SEE that a would-be suicide has been charged with being a public nuisance. I don't see how the charge will lie. A man may not be crazy to kill himself, it all depends. But if he fails in the attempt, he is certainly weak in the head, for it should be the easiest job in the world. And if he is off his chump, he can't be convicted of any offense. Perhaps the same case could be made out for murderers who get caught. Those who are caught must be impractical to the point of something or other. As a brother of mine once remarked, "I have absolutely no sympathy with murderers who get caught."

WOOLGATHERING

GENTLEMEN, let us drink to absent minds. Far from laughing and jeering at the absent-minded professors, I feel deedly for them. I suffer from the same disease myself. I suffer when I snap out of it and wonder what I'm doing. And I suffer from the laughter of fools. The Bible says the laughter of fools is like the crackling of thorns under a pot. But I don't find it as appetizing a sound as that. Take today, for example. All I did was take the kindling wood out of the basement and throw it onto the beach, instead of taking the ashes to the porch; pour a little coal into my hand-mill instead of wheat; try to drive a match into a loose shingle instead of using a nail. And I had the sense to turn the match round, too, so that the head was towards the hammer. Yet do you think I could stop people from laughing? I could not. Sometimes I wonder where they put their wits.

OLD MAN NOMENCLATURE

I WAS invited to select a name for a space-ship which was built by the children on our street. I christened her the S.S. Snaclous. The kids hated the name. So I called her Elbow Room, or Room and to Spare, because there is lots of room in outer space. In fact, there is enough room to swing a cat, so I called her the Swung Cat. But they loathed and abominated these names also. The heck with them. Let them choose their own name, then. And let them abide in outer space, where names matter not. What does a space-ship's name matter after she's dead, and her silly crew with her? Call her Zero. She's just a blank same as space itself.

Special Way

Peterborough Examiner
Peterborough has its own special way of dealing with pigeons—infallible, too. The city got rid of the pigeons infesting the old city hall by the direct method of tearing down the building. Since last week there hasn't been a pigeon on its gables—the gables are gone.

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Eisenhower—Old or New?

By JOSEPH ALSOP
with the Eisenhower Party

THE important thing to realize about Gen. Eisenhower's campaign is that a working theory lies behind it. In these last weeks, the General has said and done a good many things that have seemed out of character. He has gone so far, in fact, that Col. Robert R. McCormick, the bitterest enemy of everything Eisenhower has been presumed to stand for, has now joyfully hailed "the new Eisenhower."

Yet if the Colonel understood this working theory being followed by Eisenhower and his intimate staff, he might not be so jubilant about the General's apparent transformation.

In brief, Eisenhower was appalled by the sheer violence of the fight within the Republican party, which he only discovered when he was rudely plunged into practical politics. It seemed to Eisenhower then, and it seems to him now, that the two-party system itself could be destroyed by this violence.

Both he and such members of his staff as Gov. Sherman Adams and Sen. Fred Seaton, have always before their eyes the spectre of the collapse of the two-party system in the event of a Republican defeat this year.

They argue that another Republican defeat will give Sen. Robert A. Taft and his partisans full control of the party machinery, if only by default. They argue further that the more respectable Republican conservatives, even Sen. Taft himself, will be quite unable to dominate this altered Republican party.

The men who will really be in the driver's seat, they say, will be the new breed of right-wing rabble-rousers—men of the stripe of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and Sen. William Jenner.

The ugly words, "fascist party," have been known to be whispered in the inner recesses of the Eisenhower train. Men haunted by such a spectre are naturally inclined to make sacrifices to expediency, in order to avoid the thing they so much fear. Moreover, such sacrifices to expediency, rightly or wrongly, seemed relatively safe to the Eisenhower strategists, for still another reason.

PUBLIC PERSONALITY

After a bad start, Eisenhower has become an incandescent public personality. Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson may be much admired, but as a man he remains a dim figure to most of the voters. Eisenhower, on the other hand, is a figure warmly human, full of life, friendly and outgoing.

How he succeeds in emanating such dynamic warmth through each day's grueling round of public appearances, no one can tell. But the emanation is powerful and the voters respond to it.

On these facts, a distinctly unexpected Eisenhower strategy has been built up. In effect, the Eisenhower personality, the Eisenhower reputation, have been relied on to appeal to the independent voters. Meanwhile, by his speeches, as well as by such gestures as his appearances with Senators McCarthy and Jenner, Gen. Eisenhower has sought to heal the Republican schism and bring the party's factions together.

Among the men closest to the General, you hear much, these days, about Eisenhower's special talent for persuading men of many different sorts to work easily with one another.

At this time, as already noted in this space, the task of Republican unification is considered complete. The moment has come, it is promised, "when Eisenhower will talk like Eisenhower." What is more important, however, is the post-election aim that Eisenhower and his staff have set for themselves.

This post-election aim is reconstruction of the Republican party. Once Eisenhower is elected, they believe, almost all Republicans can be induced to follow the lead of their new President.

And they hope that moderate and progressive Republicans, supported by all the authority of the White House, will gain constantly increasing weight and influence.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

EVERYBODY," said the Elevator Man, "who has followed the Russian diplomatic moves of recent years must have decided long ago that the Kremlin boys each have two faces. There's the one they present to the west and the one they show around home. So it isn't hard to believe the latest Soviet claim, that their scientists have figured out a way for the human body to grow another stomach, lung or hand. With a choice of faces already mastered, a choice of other organs shouldn't present much difficulty. Of course, the new stomachs, and so on, won't be worn simultaneously, like the faces. They're only for replacements, when the original has run down or got a little shabby. But with livers and kidneys and other inside jobs interchangeable, I wonder if one of the Poliburo boys would ever have a change of heart?" Lower main!

"One drawback," said the Elevator Man, "to the new Russian discovery, is that every scientist except the Russians says the thing's impossible. We aren't like crabs, it seems, who can grow another claw when one is lost. It's nothing new, of course, for Russian spokesmen to be at odds with all the rest of the world. In fact it's a natural state by now. But this question is different from many of the other controversies. There needn't be any long quarrel about who's right and who's wrong. All you need to settle the matter is for the Russians to do what they claim they can do—and let somebody besides Russians see it. Going-up!"

"Until then," said the Elevator Man, "western medical men are all giving their home addresses as Missouri. Their attitude is like that of the friend who was listening to a traveler just back from overseas. 'While I was in Europe,' says the fella, 'I saw a bed 20 feet long and 10 feet wide.' That sounds," says the friend, "like a lot of bunk."

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Leaving a trail of new friends behind him, Governor-General Vincent Massey left Government House this morning for Qualicum, where official sources said he intends to spend a "quiet week-end."

His Excellency will stay at the up-island estate of H. R. MacMillan.

Returning to Esquimalt Sunday night, the vice-regal party will sail at midnight on H.M.C.S. Sioux for Prince Rupert.

Next stop will be at historic Nootka, on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Thursday afternoon, Governor-General Massey lunched at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and inspected the tri-service cadets.

Presentation of the Military Cross to Capt. John P. R. Tremblay, Quebec City, a Korea War veteran, highlighted the Governor-General's afternoon activities.

Capt. Tremblay is now squadron commander of one of the three cadet wings at the college. The award read: "Capt. Tremblay, Royal 22nd Regiment, has shown outstanding courage, leadership, determination and devotion to duty during his service in Korea."

"On July 1, 1951, while attending an air observer's course, the pilot of the aircraft in which Capt. Tremblay was the observer, was wounded and became unconscious. Capt. Tremblay, although a trained parachutist but not a trained pilot, immediately took control of the aircraft in order that the pilot's life might be saved."

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada was represented at the meeting by members from all over the Island.

Also installed were J. E. Fox, lord high knight; F. A. Barrie, loyal knight; J. Steel, lecturing knight; J. Clifford, inner guard; B. Benning, tyler; C. V. Milton, secretary; W. Hobbs, treasurer; P. Tyrrell, esquire; C. V. Mackie, chaplain; G. F. Fiddick, historian; G. F. Todd, organist; J. Bryant, two-year trustee; A. J. Bergeron, one-year trustee; and S. Frevang, one-year trustee.

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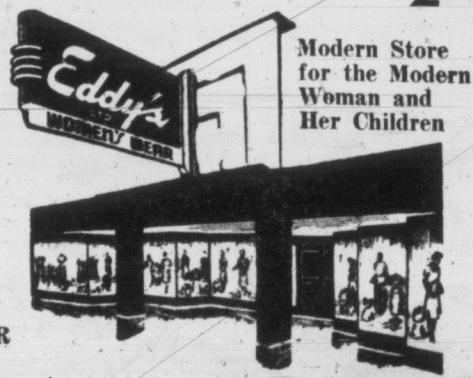
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W. Oils 120.08, up 3.85
Sales 1,748,000.

Toronto Up

TORONTO, Oct. 17 (CP)—Stock market prices held firmly to early gains today toward the market's close.

Western oils led the advance with a gain of more than two points on the exchange's index and base metals and industrials reached gains of more than a point. Golds fluctuated about gains of a half point.

N.Y. Jumps

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—A rally of considerable strength sent the stock market bounding ahead today following three straight falls.

Gains were impressive and extended from fractions to three points with some issues pushing beyond that limit. Unimportant losses were fractional.

Railroads, steels and motors stood out on the activity side with higher prices all around. Some of the best gains were in the oil section. Canadian issues were higher.

Montreal Recovery

MONTRÉAL, Oct. 17 (CP)—Issues on the stock exchange and curb market maintained a general recovery trend toward the close today although price increases were generally small.

The rise came after three days of declines. Trading was comparatively slow, however, and the best gain was 1 1/4 points posted by Noranda at 76.

Vancouver Rise

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17—Noon close. Oils moved to a higher range at Vancouver in the early session today. The recovery carried base metals and industrials ahead.

Pacific Pete traded at \$1; Britalita \$6, and New Cognac \$1.74.

In the mines, Pacific Nickel 90 cents, and Quatsino 57 cents.

London Off

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuters)—Today's markets continued the tendency of prices to ease in all sections.

Domestic stocks were never much in the picture. Gilt-edged irredeemable issues gained fractions in early dealings but later dipped.

Scattered selling and small provincial buying featured industrials but most of this activity was confined to engineering, which closed irregular.

Shipments saw plenty of activity. But heavy profit-taking near the close reduced many gains. Oils were quiet.

Foreign bonds remained quiet. Germans failed to harden at the close.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Stock exchanges Bawell & Wilcox, 750 St. Pauls, Price 20s; Canadian Pacific, 660, Ex-Change, 10s; Canadian Goldfield, 10s; Canadian National, 10s; Co. 10s; 10s; 10s; Imperial Chemical 43s; Imperial Tobacco, 5s; 3d; Metal Box 3s; Mexican Eagle, 2s; 3s; Mines 2s; 4d.

Bonds: British, 2 1/2s, 5 1/2s; British 3 1/2s; London, 15 1/2s; British Fundings 4s; 1866-1924, 5 1/2s.

1% cents from yesterday while I.W.A. prices were down 4%.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17 (CP)—Prices were lower today on the stock exchange, with new seasonal highs recorded, including October harvester. Some export buying was reflected in good buying here. Aggressive commercial demand included American wheat, which in the deferred market was up 1 1/2 cents a bushel. Some export buying also appeared in the market with either old or new business.

Fax covered export buying with good foreign export reports. The trade was mostly local during the active session.

There was no information available on export buying in the Canadian wheat market. Some wheat was available, and with the market in a state of loading and five cars for December loading. About 2,000,000 bushels will be loaded.

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CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (CP)—The Chicago market was active on the record today with prices up and down in spots. Bulk of the 1,000 cattle and calves offered were medium quality cattle and calves, and general range cows.

Good butchers offered cattle and calves at steady prices. Prices were \$1 lower. The few bulls offered were steady. Stockers and feeder cattle were steady. Some large feeders were steady at a shade lower.

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Wings Clip Hawks

First N.H.L. Loss; Bruins, Habs Win

The Chicago bubble has burst.

The league-leading Hawks, who have been playing out of character since they got a new coach, new owner and a bunch of new players this National Hockey League season, were unceremoniously dumped 7-0 by the Red Wings at Detroit Thursday night.

It was the Hawks first loss in five games and, incidentally, the worst defeat for any N.H.L. club to date.

But it still left them atop the loop with seven points, one ahead of the second-place Wings. The shootout was a rough return to his old home town for Sid Abel, who left Detroit to coach the Hawks, last year's last-place finishers.

In other games Boston Bruins trounced the winless Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 in a penalty-studded contest and Montreal Canadiens whacked out a 3-1 victory over the league cellar dwellers, New York Rangers.

AL NOT TO BLAME
Abel watched his former teammates thud into the attack that last year gave Detroit the N.H.L. championship. Sparked by Ted Lindsay, who fired two goals, the Wings started to click in the middle period. Chicago's new goalie, Al Rollins, held them out almost single-handedly in the initial frame, making 23 saves.

Detroit speed then began to blast through the ineffective Chicago defense, rattling home singletons from the sticks of Gordie Howe, Marcel Pronovost, Metro Prystai, Glen Skov and Johnny Wilson.

HEAD-RAISING JOUST
Conn Smythe's revamped Leafs, who have managed only a tie in three games, lost out in a high-sticking contest with the Bruins in which 16 penalties were called. Boston goals, which came while Leafs were short-handed, were by Real Chevrefils and Dave Creighton.

Match penalties were handed out to Leo Labine and Tod Sloan in the first period when they became involved in a fist-and-sticks melee. Sloan took a five-stick cut on the top of the head and Labine a huge bump on his.

The Canadiens' victory came on two goals by Elmer Lach and a successful penalty shot by Mervin (Boom Boom) Geoffrion. A crowd of 13,882 saw the nemesis score first of the season. The Canadiens were a man short at the time.

The Rangers lost defenseman Leo Reise, carried from the ice in the third period after falling against a goalpost. He was reported to have suffered a muscular injury about the neck and left shoulder.

LAPRADE'S CHILD ILL
The Rangers also announced that centre Edgar Laprade will not join the club due to business and personal reasons. Laprade told the club his child hasn't been well and that, he thinks he shouldn't leave his expanding business in Port Arthur, Ont.

COMEBACK OF YEAR

Slaughter Honored

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Enos (Country) Slaughter, veteran outfield star of St. Louis Cardinals, today was selected as the player who made the greatest comeback of the 1952 baseball season.

Slaughter won the Associated Press "comeback-of-the-year" award handily, receiving 26 of the 61 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Thirteen other candidates were nominated but none proved a serious threat. Luke Easter of Cleveland was second with 11 votes.

Slaughter was considered all washed up last April, after hit-



What's in a Name . . .

The magic of the lens working on two widely separated fronts here catches a striking similarity in different fields of sport. Possession being the keynote, left, the camera shows a Canadian football scene in Winnipeg. End Harry Lampman (71) of Regina Roughriders leaps for a Glen Dobbs' pass in vain while Bombers' Joe



the Ball's the Game

Zaleski (80) and Gerry Palmer (93) also jump fruitlessly. Right, it's association football in Victoria. Again three men, Reg Sheppard of Vancouver Firefighters and Victoria's Bernie Clarkson (11) and Wally Milligan leap high in the air for the ball, punched clear by Sheppard. There is also one onlooker in each case.

NANAIMO TO SEE VICS

'No Names' Set For Cage Debut

"Here we go again," is perhaps the most fitting way to usher in the 1952-53 senior A basketball division which kicks off Saturday night at Nanaimo.

N.H.L. SUMMARIES
Chicago 6, Detroit 2
First period—No scoring. Penalties—L. Wilson 1:31, 16:14; Dewsbury 3:00, Peters 12:58. Reay 17:14.
Second period—1. Detroit, Pronovost. Fred Bishop's Alberni Athletics being the third club and defending island champs.

The Victoria club is yet without an official name and Horgan is awaiting entries in the contest that awards two season tickets to the fan who suggests the best name for his team.

Last year, the individuals, as they were then known, were defeated by Alberni in a thrill-packed series.

It was a rough season, lack of finances supplying most of Horgan's migraine complaints. The money problems still exist but Jackson has been whipping his squad into shape and Horgan hopes the ability of the team will draw fans at a more encouraging rate than last year when only a trickle came to see the Vics play some of the best teams in the Football League fixture.

Pre-season underdogs, Vampires confounded the experts by winning their inaugural game against the Navy and leaving an approximate 1,500 cheering fans breathless last Saturday when they made it two-in-a-row by knocking over Royal Roads, the league champions who had never known previous defeat in three full seasons of league play.

Two things go to make Saturday's contest an extra exciting one. First, the Navy team has been granted use by the league's executive of four over-age players. These will include Val Rieger, shifty quarterback who in the absence of Eric Crone.

The starting line-up for Saturday's game has five players who have played for the club in the last two years.

At centre it will be peerless Johnny Clark. With the knee injury that forced him out of several games last year completely jinxed, Clark is looking forward to his best year.

Flanking Clark and providing the club with a six-foot plus forward line are Don Hendry and Howie Tooby, both well steeped in basketball experience.

The defensive duo is speedy Elmer Curtis, a tireless ball hawk, and Bob Boyes, a clever ball-handler.

RESERVE CREW
In reserve will be lanky Walt Acreman, who can carry Clark off; Bill Bamford, the latter a six-foot, seven-inch youngster who attracted considerable attention with Esquimalt High School and McMoran's last year.

BAKER RECOVERING
Norm Baker, anxious to get back in the game after a year of retirement forced by ineligibility, reports he will be ready soon after the New Year.

Minor Hockey
Following is the schedule for practices of teams in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association at Memorial Arena from Saturday to Tuesday inclusive:

PRACTICES—Saturday, 7 to 8 a.m. Sunday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, 5 to 6 p.m. Juniors—Sunday, 8 to 10:30 a.m. Midgets—Tuesday, 5 to 7 p.m.

W.H.L. Scoring
Top five in the Western Hockey League scoring race follows:

Pargeter (Seattle) 12 2
Mackintosh (Vancouver) 12 1
Bailey (Seattle) 11 5
Gill (Ottawa) 10 9
Strain (Saskatoon) 9 2

SOCER
VICTORIA UNITED
V.S.
NORTH SHORE
SAT., OCT. 18
2:30 p.m.
ATHLETIC PARK
(Rain or Shine)

Admission: 50¢

The Army-Navy game starts at 9 and will be preceded by the Merchants-Vics encounter that officially opens the season.

Members of the old guard returning are goalies Felix Lange and Doug Boettcher.

On defense, Pettis is the only holdover. Returning forwards are Bob Freeborn, Stu Rostek,

Sailor beware.

Batten down the storm hatches and break out the heavy armor.

Words to that effect are the advice of spokesmen for the Army entry in the Commercial Hockey League.

Army publicity man and defense man Curley Pettis, one of the few holdovers from last year's team, reported this week that Army was ready to go and are nursing a burning urge to smite the defending champion tame Monday.

Pettis revealed the team would not be signing any players until this weekend but that their workouts had produced some excellent candidates.

BELIVEAU MAY PLAY HOCKEY HERE

Not Jean... His Brother

Due to arrive in town today was Cpl. Jack Beliveau, brother of the famed Jean Jacques Beliveau who, with Quebec Aces, has gained renown as one of Canada's greatest and high-priced amateur hockey players.

Jack also played with the Aces and last year was scouted by New Westminster Royals. He will be here on temporary duty but team officials hope that it can be arranged to have him posted here for the entire season.

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On defense, Pettis is the only holdover. Returning forwards are Bob Freeborn, Stu Rostek,

High-scoring forwards Rod Hall and Stu Vary will not be with the team this year.

The remainder of the squad, according to Pettis, has been drawn from the reserve army.

A trio of forwards picked up from the inactive Civil Service crew are Al Davyduk, Ab Quinn and Roy Wenar.

Phil Andrejkew, a veteran of years of local hockey, has come out of retirement again and will be sporting Army colors. Bob Burrows, with Seven-Ups last year, will also be in soldier garb.

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Lady Luck Smiles On Winless Flyers

Disputed Goal Ties Bombers

Seattle 3, Edmonton 3

Lady Luck nodded to Edmonton Flyers in the third period Thursday night and they salvaged a 3-3 Western Hockey League tie with the touring Seattle Bombers.

Flyers were trailing 3-2 when a hotly-disputed goal brought them even with the Seattle team.

The equalizer was a sight shot from the blue line by defenseman Bill Folk which deflected into the Seattle net off Ching Johnson's stick at 14:17.

But Flyers are still winless after four starts. They have one other tie, a 3-3 stalemate with Saskatoon Quakers.

Bombers, who started their prairie tour with a 3-1 loss to Quakers, have won two straight starts.

The other Edmonton goals were scored by Jim Unik and Gerry Ehman. Seattle scoring was done by George Pargeter, Gerry Foley and Rudy Fillion. Joe Bell picked up two assists.

Flyers took a 1-0 lead in the first but Bombers evened it before the period ended and went ahead 3-2 in the second on two straight goals.

DISPUTED PLAY

Then came the third, and Johnson's disputed goal. Folk shot high from the blue line and Bombers argued with referee Scotty Morrison that Johnson's stick was above his shoulder, thus high-sticking. But Morrison ruled it a goal and they finished off in a dead heat.

Jim Anderson missed a chance to give Flyers the victory when he went in alone on Brennan and shot into his pads.

Brennan, who moved from Saskatoon Quakers to Bombers, blocked 24 shots in the game, compared with 27 by Glen Hall.

W.H.L. SUMMARY

Saskatoon 3, Edmonton 3
Seattle 3, Victoria 3
New Westminster 3, Victoria 3
Calgary 3, Victoria 3
Vancouver 3, Victoria 3
Vancouver 3, Edmonton 3
Next game, tonight: New Westminster at VICTORIA; Tacoma at Vancouver; Seattle at Calgary.

W.H.L. SUMMARY

First period—1. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 2. Seattle, Pargeter (Stearns). Oak Bay 1-16. 2. Seattle, Pargeter (Stearns); 3-16. 3. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 4-16. 4. New Westminster, Bell (Bell); 5-16. 5. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 6-16. 6. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 7-16. 7. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 8-16. 8. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 9-16. 9. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 10-16. 10. New Westminster, Bell (Bell); 11-16. 11. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 12-16. 12. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 13-16. 13. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 14-16. 14. New Westminster, Bell (Bell); 15-16. 15. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 16-16. 16. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 17-16. 17. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 18-16. 18. New Westminster, Bell (Bell); 19-16. 19. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 20-16. 20. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 21-16. 21. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 22-16. 22. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 23-16. 23. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 24-16. 24. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 25-16. 25. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 26-16. 26. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 27-16. 27. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 28-16. 28. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 29-16. 29. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 30-16. 30. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 31-16. 31. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 32-16. 32. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 33-16. 33. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 34-16. 34. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 35-16. 35. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 36-16. 36. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 37-16. 37. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 38-16. 38. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 39-16. 39. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 40-16. 40. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 41-16. 41. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 42-16. 42. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 43-16. 43. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 44-16. 44. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 45-16. 45. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 46-16. 46. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 47-16. 47. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 48-16. 48. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 49-16. 49. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 50-16. 50. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 51-16. 51. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 52-16. 52. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 53-16. 53. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 54-16. 54. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 55-16. 55. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 56-16. 56. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 57-16. 57. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 58-16. 58. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 59-16. 59. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 60-16. 60. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 61-16. 61. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 62-16. 62. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 63-16. 63. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 64-16. 64. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 65-16. 65. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 66-16. 66. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 67-16. 67. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 68-16. 68. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 69-16. 69. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 70-16. 70. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 71-16. 71. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 72-16. 72. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 73-16. 73. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 74-16. 74. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 75-16. 75. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 76-16. 76. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 77-16. 77. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 78-16. 78. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 79-16. 79. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 80-16. 80. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 81-16. 81. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 82-16. 82. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 83-16. 83. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 84-16. 84. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 85-16. 85. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 86-16. 86. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 87-16. 87. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 88-16. 88. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 89-16. 89. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 90-16. 90. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 91-16. 91. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 92-16. 92. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 93-16. 93. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 94-16. 94. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 95-16. 95. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 96-16. 96. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 97-16. 97. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 98-16. 98. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 99-16. 99. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 100-16. 100. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 101-16. 101. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 102-16. 102. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 103-16. 103. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 104-16. 104. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 105-16. 105. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 106-16. 106. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 107-16. 107. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 108-16. 108. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 109-16. 109. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 110-16. 110. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 111-16. 111. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 112-16. 112. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 113-16. 113. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 114-16. 114. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 115-16. 115. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 116-16. 116. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 117-16. 117. Victoria, Morrison (Rebel); 118-16. 118. Edmonton, Unik (Rebel); 119-16

Mayor Raps Council on Goldstream Park Plan

Mayor Claude Harrison gave council a verbal wrist-slapping on Thursday's meeting when some aldermen suggested Goldstream Park again be offered to the B.C. government.

"We were mighty lucky to get that park back," he warned, "don't give it away."

He wanted council to wait until the new Social Credit government calls a session of the Legislature before taking action.

Wearisome Bronchial NIGHT COUGH & DAY COUGH

Can't sleep for coughing? Bronchial tubes full of tightly-packed plughen that no amount of coughing seems able to dislodge? No tire from the bronchial cough you can't work properly? Then here's GOOD NEWS! Try Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules. Quick, instantaneous relief. Strangling pain, long gone as it comes away easily. Get RAZ-MAH from your druggist. 65c. \$1.35.

"Find out what their policy is—oil should know what's hap- pened."

It was on the question of government assurance to develop Goldstream foreshore into a first-class beach that the deal to turn the 700-acre over to the government for a provincial park, fell through. The last government would give no assurances.

The 1951 council, in its dying days, moved to turn the area over to the government. Mayor Harrison requested the matter be delayed until he took office January 1. It was.

The matter was left in his hands. A deadlock resulted over "assurances" about the beach.

The government and Greater Victoria Water Board both dropped claims and the park became the sole property of the city again.

"Ten months have gone by," said Ald. Arthur Dowell. "Coun-

cil not understand why council was so interested in Goldstream. Nobody said anything for 10 months . . . suddenly everybody is worried about it."

Council finally approved giving the mayor authority to appoint a committee of three to study the matter.

Young Adults' Club Formed At Y.M.C.A.

A meeting in the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Wednesday night drew a program for the recently organized Young Adults Club.

A guest speaker will entertain members at the first meeting of each month, the second week the group will discuss the topic of the previous week, movies will be shown for the third meeting each month and the fourth session will be devoted to social activities.

Committees formed for arrangements included Peggy Houston and Philip Judd, educational program; Mary Humphries, Arlene McCulloch and Mary McFarlane, social; Don Lacasse and Mary Adelfred, refreshments; Irene Smith and Isabel Cooper, membership and publicity.

Said Ald. Seurah: "There may be \$400,000 worth of timber but it can't be cut under provincial law so it can never be turned into cash."

Mayor Harrison said the present delays were caused by restrictions included in Greater Victoria water board's "quit claim" deed of the property to the city. Further negotiations were necessary, he said.

Ald. Robert Macmillan could

1950 PONTIAC

Hurry if you want a chance to get the 1950 Pontiac. It's the greatest product of the world's largest builders of automobiles who call this car the "MORST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS." It's the most popular used car market even though New Pontiac sales continue their sensational upward trend. You will find a proud owner at the snap price we ask. Again we caution HURRY, because there's a thin red ticket.

DAVE'S MOTORS LTD.
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Movie will be displayed next Wednesday and plans will be finalized for the official opening of the club at a Halloween party October 29.

The Young Adults Club draws its members from the 18 to 40 age group.

"Children's Portraiture" will be the subject of an 8 p.m. address to the "Y" Camera Club tonight, when Robert Fort speaks to the season's first meeting.

The Golden Nugget Club will hold an auction on Sunday at 9:30 a.m., leaving from the "Y."

A fish breathes through its gills. As it swims, it forces water through the gills and they absorb dissolved oxygen.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1953

BANK MANAGER ADMITS THEFT TO 'KEEP UP'

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—A 52-year-old bank manager tearfully admitted today embezzling \$73,000 in the past 17 years to maintain the social position expected of a banker.

"People expect a banker to live well," F.B.I. agents quoted Ura Francis Beauchamp, manager of the Grimes branch of the Des Moines Bank and Trust Company.

President of Unit No. 12, C. C. Goater said today that 70 resolutions were passed which will be of vital interest to all veterans.

The banker built a reputation as a solid citizen in the Iowa town and he said that made it even more difficult for him to give himself up and confess to the F.B.I.

Haigh Wins Right to Junkyard Grant for Games Up to New Council

Any city grant to aid staging of the British Empire Games at Vancouver in 1954, will be up to the 1953 council.

On motion of Ald. William Pinfold a request for aid from Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver was referred to the incoming council.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

City Council took a standing vote of sympathy on the death of Percival Macmillan, father of Ald. Robert P. Macmillan, at Thursday's council meeting.

During Elizabethan times, the tender young leaves of mock orange, which have a cucumber flavor, were used as salad greens.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

New shipments of all styles and size fixtures for every room have just arrived. Our fixture display is already considered the largest in Victoria and this recent shipment will make shopping for something new and different in fixtures much easier!

MURPHY ELECTRIC
744 YATES

SPECIALS

Everyday specials are on tap — always, at the Capital Supply — drop in and browse around — no obligation.

ENGLISH TEAPOTS
82c, 92c, \$1.00

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several cakes at this real low price.
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For the man who likes to work with his hands, who is interested in electricity, radio, telegraphy, generators — there is outstanding opportunity in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

This Corps handles such important and interesting jobs as helping to form a radio link between isolated areas of the Yukon, the Northwest Territories and the rest of Canada. "Signals" is the nerve network of the Canadian Army in the field, vital to the successful team operation of our modern forces.

In the Royal Canadian Signals you will be taught an interesting trade such as radio, line or telegraph mechanic; wireless or telegraph operator; and other signal operating and maintenance trades.

To be eligible you must be 17 to 45 years of age and physically fit.

Apply right away for details to:

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4201 West 3rd Avenue,
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Join the CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE Now!

POWER OFF

In order to carry out essential work, it will be necessary to have a shutdown of electrical power in the area supplied from the Bamberton plant, on

**Saturday, October 18, 1952,
From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.**
(2½ hours)

This shutdown will affect the Malahat Drive from the Peden residence north to the Lookout.

B.C. ELECTRIC

newest... in every respect! Premier

with the **THROW-AWAY BAG!**
and the "POSITIVE ACTION" interlocking attachments



The Throw-Away Bag, made of dust-proof paper, provides new model.

Premier users with the cleanest, quickest solution yet devised for dirt and dust disposal. No need to bundle and sweep dirt after vacuuming.

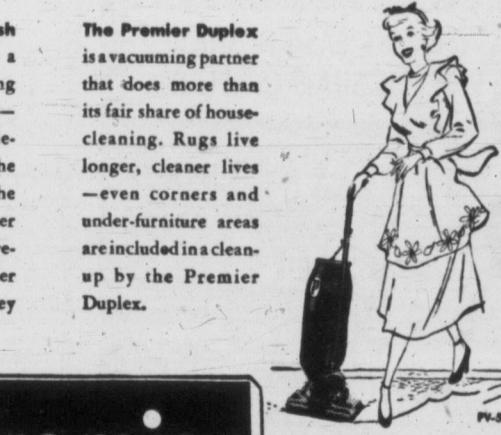
The attachments never part on a "positive-action" Premier! Click the push button on extension tubes and tools into either of two working positions and those stretch-high, reach-low cleaning jobs go forward without fumbling. The interlocked attachments can't separate!



The Premier Twin Brush Floor Polisher puts a high lustre, long-lasting shine on every floor—hardwood—tile—linoleum. When floors are the subject, the gleam in the glance of every Premier Twin Brush user is reflected in her Premier polished floors. They simply shine!

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Premier



The Premier Duplex is a vacuuming partner that does more than its fair share of house-cleaning. Rugs live longer, cleaner lives — even corners and under-furniture areas are included in a clean-up by the Premier Duplex.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Governor-General Vincent Massey made a great many wise, considered, and memorable pronouncements during his official visit to Victoria.

But I think he was topped by Walter Giddens, foreman of the torpedo shop at H.M.C. Dockyard.

To Mr. Giddens, the Governor-General remarked: "At \$25,000 a torpedo, that makes a miss pretty expensive."

And the foreman replied: "We think of the hits, not the misses."

Bully for you, Mr. Gibbons. Keep your mind on your work, and never mind either the misses or the misses.

The weekly newspaper people are in town, and the only thing weak about them is the name.

The publishers of the weekly newspapers in British Columbia are all small businessmen, and I doubt if they own a single yacht between them.

But individually and collectively, they and their 166,000 paid subscribers pack a wallop.

This isn't just MY opinion. It also seems to be the opinion of such organizations as the B.C. Telephone Co., the B.C. Electric Co., the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, the Canadian National Railway, the Canadian Pacific Railway, and sundry others.

These corporations have all taken great pains to register delegates (non-voting, non-speaking, of course) to the convention.

We've heard about the voice of the people?

Well, a great many corporations have sent a great many people to LISTEN to the voice, as embodied in the man with the flat-bed press and the readership of perhaps one or two thousand people.

The people sometimes speak in a small voice. But, by golly, in THIS country, someone hears them—or else.

In case you've decided to become the publisher of a weekly newspaper, and enjoy his independence and freedom, hear the story of Powell River's Al Aisgard.

Al had a wife of trouble getting out a recent issue of the Powell River News. Appears everybody came down with something at the same time, except for a couple of staff members who were on holiday, which left Al to get out the paper.

Well, he produced it okay, except that he reports:

"I showed my union card to the boss—that's me—and it said I was only supposed to work 37½ hours, but I laughed at me and said 'where ya kidding?' as I met myself coming home at 8 a.m."

I understand that Hon. Douglas Abbott is coming to Victoria to speak on General Business Conditions, and that one and all will be welcome to attend.

At one dollar and fifty-five cents per head.

Including amusement tax?

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A thief at Memorial Arena Thursday night found the money pickings small—10 cents—but he did get a good wallet out of it. Police report that the wallet, owned by Jack Willoughby, 2136 Highview, was stolen from his clothes while he was playing hockey between 5 and 7 p.m.

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Purchase of fire-fighting equipment totaling \$26,845 and including a new fire truck chassis costing \$15,385, was approved by City Council at its meeting Thursday.

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Case of Mae O'Brien, 38, a Victoria resident for about a year, charged with unlawful possession of a narcotic—heroin—was remanded to Oct. 24 in city police court today by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Counsel for accused is William A. Buchan and J. Alan Baker is counsel for the Crown. No plea has been entered.

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Canadian Army Provost officials of this area reported to city police Thursday that a \$100 multimetre radio in a polished oak case was stolen this week from Macaulay Point army quarters.

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Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, will address members of the Men's Guild of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at their annual parish supper to be held in Yule Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23.

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Chief of Police John Blackstock and hunting companion Bill Bridgewood returned from a hunting trip to the Cariboo Thursday with more game than their deep-freeze lockers will hold. Both bagged 700-800-pound moose, geese, ducks and pheasants.

Sportsmen to Fish For Solarium Patients' Dinner

A big salmon "feed" is in store for the crippled kiddies of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Ted Reynolds, CJVI sports-caster, this morning reported there will be a special Sunday morning derby in Cowichan Bay coho fishing waters to net a boatful of fish for the Solarium.

The "special event" is being staged by the Cowichan Bay Coho Club, and all sportsmen out in the bay with rod and reel Sunday morning should take their salmon to the Government Wharf by noon.

Boom Man Drowns

Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported today that Harold Pucker of Halberg, B.C., was drowned Wednesday off Vancouver Island.

Pucker, a boom man for the Alaska Pine and Cellulose Company, fell off a boom while working. His body has not been recovered.



Showers of Flowers for York Players' Opening Night

York Theatre's new professional company made its debut here Thursday night. There were white roses for the ladies in the audience and showers of red roses for the ladies of the cast. Distinguished company graced the foyer, and seated in foreground, Mary Burgess. (Times Photo.)

200,000 Feet of Timber, House Claimed By Flames

At least one home, and from 150,000 to 200,000 feet of felled and bucked timber have been destroyed this week by fires that have burned through the Highlands District.

The remote Munn Road home of Frederick Bolton was totally destroyed late Monday night, with an estimated loss of \$3,000. It was learned today. The house had been raised, and forms had been built ready for the pouring of cement for a new foundation.

Observers were at the unoccupied Bolton home Monday at 9:30 p.m., when flames were raging within 200 yards of the house.

On their way out they met Mr. Bolton and a companion on the road. They had 30 gallons of water in their car with which to fight the fire—only fire protection they could find.

By the time they reached the house it was too late to take any action. The fire was blamed on a slash burn that ran out of control in the high wind that started all fires in the district burning furiously Monday night.

Loggers in the district, who have completed checks of their properties, report up to 200,000 feet of timber lost on four operations.

Langford firemen reported the fires all quiet today and believe only a rising wind can send them out of control again.

Meningitis Suspected

A suspected case of meningitis—that of a young man—was reported in the Greater Victoria area by city medical health authorities today.

Saanich medical health officials report a new polio suspect has been diagnosed as "definite." She is a 38-year-old Saanich woman.

James Bay United to Celebrate 60th Year

James Bay United Church will observe its 60th birthday on Sunday.

There will be guest preachers at the regular services and on Monday a celebration party will be held.

The Diamond Jubilee evening service will be conducted by guest preacher Rev. Douglas Carr, B.A., B.D., a former pastor, Rev. G. R. B. Kinney, also a former minister, will address the morning Sunday school classes. The Monday evening social will hear provincial librarian Willard E. Ireland, B.A., recall the early history of Victoria church. Messages will be read from former pastors, and a musical program is planned.

The church, which stands at the corner of Menzies and Michigan Streets, was built in 1892. Rev. Samuel Wilkinson was the first minister. Many Victoria pioneer names are associated with the growth of the church since that time.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Miniature Vacuum Cleaner Cleanses Scalp and Hair

By PENNY SAVER

Always being on the look-out for new products and ideas, you can imagine how pleased I was when I discovered a miniature vacuum cleaner for massaging the scalp and cleansing the hair.

It really is an amazing little piece of equipment.

No ordinary vacuum cleaner, it is a very tiny machine about the size of a military brush, to be used for the purpose of cleansing the hair.

It really does suck up the dirt, too, or dandruff, or whatever happens to be in its path.

The vacuum is fitted with a rubber brush which has 24 little rubber teeth and this vibrates and massages gently as it cleanses. There is a disposable filter which is removed after use and you may see exactly what you succeed in luring from your scalp.

An ideal stimulator for anyone trying to hang onto his hair. The manufacturers claim it stirs up lazy glands, saves too frequent shampooing and keeps the top-notch in really good health.

It is excellent, too, for anyone who is bedridden and not able to wash his hair as often as he would like.

This little machine will cleanse hair to perfection in about 10 minutes and thus is a boon to anyone looking for a quick and efficient dry shampoo.

You will find that the hair vacuum is shaped to fit the palm of your hand and is ready to use.

While you will probably be impressed with the first results the manufacturers suggest that you bear in mind that, as with an electric shaver, a certain period of scalp conditioning is necessary for complete effectiveness.

They also tell you that the amount of dandruff and scalp debris on the filter is your guide to most effective use. A small accumulation indicates you will not need to use the vacuum too frequently. If, however, you note a considerable amount of dandruff on the filter, use it every other day for a few weeks.

You'll see for yourself how it helps improve your scalp condition.

The vacuum is good for every member of the family . . . ideal for the sick room.

No oils, tonics, formulas are needed. Just rub the vacuum in gently circular motion.

The vacuum was first introduced in the States and just recently was put on the market in Canada. I know you'll be impressed with it.

AS WE LIVE

Reason Romantic Problem With Head, Not Emotions

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

The problem of divorce and remarriage is one about which people have strong opinions on moral, religious, or personal grounds. What a girl should do when she falls in love with a divorced man is the question asked by this young woman:

(Q) "I am 22 years old. The man I love is the same age. When I first met him he had been going with a girl who was three months pregnant. He married her, then went overseas. The baby was born while he was abroad but died shortly after birth. When he came back he got a divorce. He told me he was not the baby's father. We love each other very much and hope to get married. Do you think I should keep on dating him or forget all about him?"

(A) Yours is a difficult problem. You can solve it only by using your head instead of your emotions. Regardless of your attitudes toward divorce and remarriage, there are several relevant points that should not be overlooked.

In the first place, why did the young man marry a pregnant girl if he was not the father of her child? I question whether he's telling you the whole truth.

Granted, however, that his story is true, why did he marry her, knowing that she was carrying another man's child? If he loved her enough to marry her, then why did he divorce her when he returned from overseas? Surely, after her unhappy experience in losing the baby, he should have stayed with her and helped her rebuild her life.

I would most certainly stop seeing him. He has made a mistake in life, as many other people do, but I question whether he has strength to meet his mistakes honestly or courage to see them through.

Elizabeth Hurlock is a consulting psychologist. Write her in care of this newspaper for free advice.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Sale of Work—Court Maple Leaf 9202, A.O.F., held a sale of work and tea. Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, recently. Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, Vancouver Island district chief ranger, performed opening ceremony. General convener was Mrs. J. Fenner. Stalls were in charge of Mesdames L. Fletcher and F. Cartwright and tea was served by Mesdames M. Smith, A. Jordan, D. McDowell, J. Emery and D. Green. Sum of \$120 was realized.

New Officers—Thirty-first Alberta Battalion, Ladies' Auxiliary held a meeting recently at home of Mrs. G. H. Matthews. Mrs. C.



New PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO
"Foamy action"
makes permanents
TAKE BETTER
LAST LONGER

• New Palmolive Shampoo with "foamy action" gives floods of fragrant lather... washes away H.O. (Hair Odor) like magic... removes every trace of dirt, dandruff and dulling film.

• A quick rinse—your hair is soft, fragrant, easy to manage... glow with new sparkling highlights.

• "Foamy Action" Palmolive makes permanents take better... last longer.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
"FOAMY ACTION"
PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO
LARGE SIZE
Reg. 55¢ Special 28¢
SUPPLY LIMITED—GET IT AT YOUR DEALERS TO-DAY!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Chew Your Gum at Home If You Would Be Glamorous

Q. "I recently became aware of the fact that I am a habitual gum-chewer. I wonder what its advantages are so far as curbing appetite, in reducing or in health. Would you tell me?"

A. There have been many theories about this. For instance it has been suggested as a good facial exercise. This is logical, especially if you do it with fancy pouts and pulls. If you chew enough gum to get enough sugar in the digestive tract to curb appetite then I do not think it would be very good for your health or digestion. I think the factor which is important in chewing gum when one stops smoking or diets is the fact that smoking is partly a nervous habit and that chewing may slow up nibbling in-between meal snacks. It does not add to a woman's glamour. Therefore I suggest it for your hours at home, on outdoor and sports occasions but not for the drawing room.

Q. "I am 21 years old. My measurements are: Bust, 35 inches; waist, 28 inches, and hips, 36 1/2 inches. Please repeat the waist and hip exercises or tell me where I can send for them."

A. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to me in care of this newspaper.

A. Do the following ones: (1) Stand erect with your feet separated. Bend over, letting your head and arms drop down toward

BAKED SQUASH WITH ALMONDS

Two cups steamed winter squash, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons brown sugar (packed), 2 tablespoons cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash nutmeg, 1 egg, 1/4 cup chopped or ready diced almonds.

Mash squash. Blend in butter, sugar, cream, seasonings and beaten egg. Fold in part of almonds, reserving a few for top. Pour into greased casserole. Top with remaining almonds. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

Serves six.

"Hot Flashes" Stoppedor strikingly relieved
in tests by doctors!

If you're miserable from the "hot flashes" of menopause, those restless feelings of "change of life," you may be suffering unnecessarily!

For, in tests by doctors, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering—in case after case!—as hot flashes, sweating, etc.

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Pioneer Family to Make Home in Victoria

British Columbia history has been made by each member of Crawford family, who have recently come from Kamloops to Victoria to make their home. Seen here are, from left, M. F. Crawford, his daughter, Miss Julie Crawford, and wife, Miss Crawford, retired in June after making an all-Canada record of 40 years' teaching in one room. On retirement, she was presented with an engraved locket from the citizens of Kamloops, a commemorative

plaque was placed in the school and a scholarship endowed in her name. Mr. Crawford is the only living member of engineers' team, who were present at driving of last spike on C.P.R. track at Craigellachie in 1885. He is 90 and in splendid health. Mrs. Crawford was a daughter of the Rev. Charles Ladner, first resident Methodist minister in Kamloops.

Married at Recent Nuptial Service in St. John's Church

A classic gown of white velvet, fashioned with slight train to the full skirt and long lily-point sleeves, was worn by Grace Viola, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weber, North Quadra Street, for her marriage to Terry Patmore Walls, son of Mr. P. T. Walls and Mrs. Bert Waude.

A finger-tip veil of illusion net, lace edged, cascaded from a pearl encrusted coronet. Her ornaments were the groom's gift of a pearl necklace and earrings and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses with satin streamers.

The ceremony took place Saturday evening at St. John's Church. Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. Frederick Chubb presided at the organ.

Mrs. Mabel Wakeham, matron of honor for her sister, chose deep blue taffeta shot with green, and carried bronze chrysanthemums and apricot roses. Miss Sylvia Weber, her sister's bridesmaid, wore rose taffeta shot with green, and carried pink roses and white chrysanthemums. Their gowns were styled similar to that of the bride, and they had open-crowned hats of matching taffeta. Little Sharon Quick, niece of the bride, wore a long frock of light blue taffeta with the prevailing green overcast, featuring side panels of ruffles over the hips from waist to hemline. Her poke bonnet was trimmed with flowers to match the Michaelmas daisies in her small basket.

The best man was Mr. Archie Coutts, and ushers were Mr. Bill Spedding and Mr. Rod McLeod.

The reception was held in the Business and Professional Women's clubrooms.

Mrs. O. M. Wakeham played piano selections during the evening, and vocal selections were rendered by Dan Stewart.

The table, decorated with autumn chrysanthemums and lighted white candles, was centred with the cake. The toast was given by Mr. Roy Leask.

The honeymoon will be spent in Vancouver and Portland. For travelling the bride chose a cherry

CLUB CALENDAR

Local Council of Women, Monday at 2, Y.W.C.A. speakers: Miss Ethel Gray, semi-annual meeting; Mrs. Alan Campbell, United Nations; Mrs. J. W. Price, arts and letters; Mrs. Robert Campbell, radio; and Mrs. Agnes M. Perry, cinema.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, K, of P. Hall, Monday, 7:30. Social evening... St. John's Evening Branch... Women's Auxiliary, Caroline Macklem home, Tuesday. Members will meet at Moss and Fort Streets, 6:45.

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TORONTO, Oct. 17 (CP)—Kate Aitken, well-known broadcaster, journalist and lecturer, has been appointed director of women's activities for the newly-formed Canadian International Hobby and Homemakers Show, it was announced yesterday.

First of the annual shows will be held in Toronto next Feb. 6-14 and will include work by Canadian handcraft workers and displays from Britain, France, Germany, Belgium and other European countries.

Sponsor School

Sponsoring the Caroline Carter cooking school which opened in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company yesterday, was the Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital. The school was presented this afternoon under the auspices of Royal Toronto Conservatory Alumnae and tomorrow it will be presented by Women's Auxiliary to Eagles.

The show includes demonstrations of fridgaires and ranges as well as cooking instructions which feature economy recipes. A film is shown and 16 food hamper given away. On the final afternoon, Saturday, a mix master will be given away.



Toastmistress Council Meeting Here

Because women are thinking of places in public life, Toastmistress Clubs are growing. The first meeting of Canadian Council of North Western Region will be held in Victoria, Sunday at 1 in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Hon. Tillie Rolston, Minister of Education, right, will be a patron for the occasion, and representing Victoria will be, left, Mrs. L. Warren and Mrs. H. Simpson. Other clubs participating will be Vancouver, Mrs. G. Young and Miss Stella Young; Courtenay, Mesdames R. Elliott and M. Cliff; and Nanaimo, Miss B. Buck and Miss J. Flyer. Miss Margaret Lynn, Vancouver, vice-chairman, will preside at meeting. Miss Joyce Dixon, vice-chairman, will be in charge of educational program. Victoria Toastmistress Club will be hostesses at luncheon.

Chapter Plans Tea-Musicale

A tea and musicale will be first trial project of Robert Burns McTiming Chapter, I.O. D.E., according to plans discussed at a recent meeting at home of Miss Christine MacNab.

Affair will take place October 25 at headquarters of western division of the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

Sum of \$10 was voted towards the golden jubilee scholarship fund.

A membership tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Owen Fowler, 2730 Thorpe Place on Sunday, November 2.

Mrs. Austin Flinton accepted the office of treasurer as Mrs. J. Fox is moving to Vancouver. Mrs. W. Williams has replaced Echoes secretary Mrs. Jack Young who moved to Truro, N.S.

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June Dolores Hall Married In Gorge Presbyterian Church

Autumn flowers in shades of sang "Because" bronze and gold decorated Gorge. A reception was held at the Presbyterian Church recently, Old England Inn. A three-tiered cake and silver candleabra centred the bride's table. Harold Roland Robinson Jr. son of Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Robinson, Duke Road, Albert Head.

For a wedding trip motoring through the western United States, she chose a mustard wool dress with brown accessories and an aqua coat.

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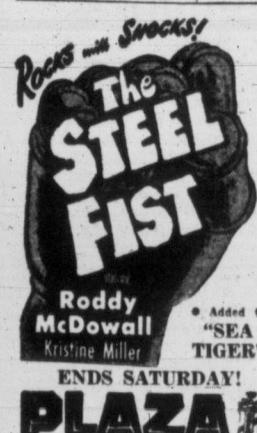
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Every Man Behind a Wheel Should See This Safe Driving
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22 Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1952

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"The Quiet Man" at 1.26, 3.59, 6.32, 9.10.
CAPITOL—"Just For You" at 1.09, 3.16, 5.11, 7.12, 9.17.
DOMINION—"What Price Glory," at 1.59, 4.29, 6.59, 9.29.
FOX—"Callaway Went Thataway. Two complete shows at 6.50, 9.00 p.m.
OAK BAY—"Nanook of the North" plus "Nature's Half-Acre." Feature at 7.06, 9.15.
ODEON—"Son of Ali Baba" at 1.24, 3.31, 5.38, 7.45, 9.52.
PLAZA—"The Steel Fist" plus "Sea Tiger."

RIO—"The Wizard of Oz" plus "Lucky Losers." Continuous showing from 6.45 p.m.
ROYAL—"The Merry Widow," Doors 1 p.m. at 1.09, 3.11, 5.13, 7.15, 9.22.
TILLICUM—"Gunfighters" plus "Slightly French." Gates open 6.30. Show starts at 7.00 p.m.

ON STAGE
YORK—"Curtain Up" at 8.00 p.m.

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Tennessee Ernie.
Coral 60817—Takes Two to Tango and Let There Be Love—
Pearl Bailey.
London 1227—Auf Wiedersehen's Sweetheart and From the
Land of You Say Goodbye—Vera Lynn.
Decca 25255—Zing a Little Zing and The Maiden of
Guadalupe—Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman.
Columbia C 1080—High Noon and Rock of Gibraltar—Frankie
Laine.
London 1211—Grenadiers and Love Makes the World Go
Round—Manivari.
Decca 25242—Carmen's Boogie and Adios—Andrews Sisters.
Capitol C 1008—Stumbling and Boogie Woogie Ray—Joe
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York Players' Debut Storm of Laughter

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"CURTAIN UP!"
By Philip King

Cast:

The Director (Harry Blacker) Ian Thorne

George Barron Maurice Corbett

Jerry Winterton Vivien Chappell

Dewey Harries Michael Rothe

The Author Elizabeth Taylor

John Harvey Mary Hincks

Jackson Harley Robert Taber

Sandra Layton Monica Dudley

Norman Bevans Alexander Gray

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1st Ambulance Man — Ralph Dent

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After a long retirement, the York Theatre erupted into vigorous life Thursday evening.

A brilliant first-night audience was given to pay tribute to a promising and ambitious venture. And few among them could have been disappointed in the brand of entertainment offered by the new York Company.

Speaking for the manner and style of production, it was given to pay tribute to a promising and ambitious venture. And few among them could have been disappointed in the brand of entertainment offered by the new York Company.

Those of us who have seen

something of his work, were

aware that Ian Thorne is

intensely and characteristically dy-

namic, both in his acting and in

directing. It is an infectious

quality that galvanizes his actors

and sweeps his audience into

startled wonder and laughter.

Last night he was to be

observed in both roles and

stirred admiration particularly

in his skilled and inventive

presentation of the piece. In

casting, his choice has fallen

happily in almost every instance.

MEMORABLE PERFORMANCE

Michael Rothe gave, for me,

the most memorable perfor-

mance. It was a sustained,

sharply etched caricature; but

most striking of all, it had an

inimitable touch of pathos hid-

den in the farce.

Especially competent work

was done by Elizabeth Knight

and Vivienne Chadwick. I look

forward to seeing more, too, of

Dewey Harries, whose movement

and facial expression are ex-

ceptional.

So slight a play gives little

real opportunity to judge the

capabilities of the actors. It is

certainly fun and unconven-

tional, to have the actors crop-

ing up in various parts of the

auditorium and foyer and to find

oneself—the audience—shouted

at, bullied and cajoled by one of

the characters (The Director).

The play is a gale of laughter

and gone with the gale—for

there is nothing to grasp or

hold.

But the people who enjoyed

their feast of merriment will be

back to sample more of the York

Company's fare. And so, incident-

ally, will those like myself

who feel players and director

are capable of—and will have

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ROYAL APPROVAL

Princess Margaret Enjoys Chaplin Film

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—Princess Margaret laughed and wept alternately Thursday night as she watched Charlie Chaplin's new tragic-comic film "Limelight" in its world premiere.

Afterwards in the foyer of the theatre she told the actor-director-producer-writer: "It was a lovely film. I do congratulate you most heartily."

Chaplin, bowing gracefully, took her hand in a warm grip and replied: "You have honored me greatly with your most gracious presence here tonight."

The movie ended in a storm of applause from every corner of the crowded theatre. Chaplin, who had been sitting a few yards from Princess Margaret, walked onto the stage, thanked the audience and introduced his leading lady, Claire Bloom.

The general opinion among the brilliant gathering at the premiere was that Chaplin's latest film, if not as funny as they had expected, had touched great heights of drama and artistry.

British film magnate J. Arthur Rank said he considered the film a masterpiece.

Before taking her seat in the flower-decked theatre in Leicester Square, the Princess, in a flowing gown of white lace, went downstairs to a small reception where she greeted the comedian and his family and many of

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STROLLING PLAYERS TO AID ARMY

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 (BUP)—The army plans to mix entertainment and instruction in an effort to produce better soldiers.

Two six-man teams of "strolling players" will go on a two-month national tour this weekend from the Canadian Army's Armored Corps school at Camp Borden, Ont.

It is expected that sale of the 2,500 seats in the theatre will realize about \$39,000 for the army.

Chaplin himself paid about \$200 for seats for himself, his family and his friends, refusing the free tickets offered him.

HORSES FIRE VICTIMS

CHESTER, W.Va., Oct. 17 (CP)—Five race horses were believed to have been burned to death Thursday in a fire that destroyed eight of 17 barns at Waterford race track.

Student Exchange Plan With Soviet Dropped

QUEBEC CITY, Oct. 17 (BUP)—Student representatives of 20 Canadian universities voted 12 to 8 Thursday night to abandon plans for a Soviet-Canadian student exchange program after Laval University said it would walk out on any association "fraternizing with the enemies of liberty."

The University of Ottawa and Dalhousie University supported Laval in the threat to quit the national federation of Canadian university students. After a 3½-hour debate, the federation's 16th annual meeting rejected the proposal.

"Russia is fighting our soldiers in Korea and I cannot in conscience serve a cocktail in my own home to anyone from that country even if he is a student," said Raymond Boulet, delegate from Laval.

House I Captures Trophy In Oak Bay Swimming Gala

A powerful House I team splashed to a convincing victory in the Oak Bay High School annual inter-house swimming gala at Crystal Garden Thursday night.

Results follow:

Junior boys, freestyle—Warren Williams, Eric Watchorn, Don Naper. Time, 30.7. Senior boys, freestyle—Gill Watson, Ruth Gordon, Nancy Clark. Time, 34.3. Senior boys, freestyle—Bob Clark, Merlin Phillips, Norman Dixon. Time, 37. Senior girls, freestyle—Gill Watson, Gail Stott, Barbara Westinghouse. Time, 22.3. Junior boys, backstroke—Ruth Gordon, Gillian Watson, Mary McKenzie. Time, 39.4. Senior boys, backstroke—Robin Clark, John Munro, Norm Dixon. Time, 36. Senior girls, backstroke—Gill Watson, June Bell, Barbara Westinghouse. Time, 42.3. Candle race—Gill Watson, Monique Fraser, Eileen Strath. Junior boys, breaststroke—Warren Williams, Eric Watchorn, Harry Young. Junior girls, breaststroke—Gill Stott, Norma Bissenden, Margaret Duke. Time, 43. Senior boys, breaststroke—Merlin Phillips, Doug Dodge. Time, 35.4. Senior girls, breaststroke—Barbara Westinghouse, Carolyn Clark. Time, 31.3. Balance race—Norman Dixon, Alan Cockell, Ralph Phillips. Junior girls, relay—House I, House III, House IV. Time, 44.8. Junior boys, relay—House II, House IV. House III. Time, 32.6. Senior girls, relay—House I, House II. House III. Time, 23.4. Senior boys, relay—House II, House IV. House I. Time, 20.6.

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Stalin Heads Russia's New Ruling Body

Praesidium Has 25 Members, 11 Others

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (AP)—The new central committee of the Communist Party today announced the election of a praesidium of 25 members and 11 alternates headed by Joseph Stalin.

The praesidium replaces the old politburo, which formerly was the all-powerful body in the Communist Party apparatus.

It also takes over the duties of the old orgburo which dealt with party organization.

The committee, a body of 125 chosen at the recent 19th party congress in the Kremlin, also announced the election of a new secretariat consisting of 10 persons, and a party control committee chairman.

Among the full members of the praesidium who were members of the politburo were Stalin, L. O. Beria, N. A. Bulganin, K. S. Voroshilov, L. M. Kaganovich, Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, A. I. Mikoyan, N. S. Khrushchev, and N. M. Shvernik, president of the supreme praesidium of the Supreme Soviet and thus the president of the Soviet Union.

(A. A. Andreev and A. N. Kosygin, full members of the old politburo, were thus omitted as full members of the new praesidium.)

Kosygin, former member of the politburo, was listed as one of the 11 alternates on the new praesidium, however.

STAKES WINNER

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 17 (AP)—Dynamiter, a four-year-old colt owned by France's Marcel Boussac, Thursday won the champion stakes for the second successive year. Favoured at 4-5 odds, Dynamiter won the one-and-one-quarter-mile race by two lengths over Tudor Castle. The victory was worth \$5,600.

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Women's Dress Shoes

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Smartly styled shoes of sturdy side leather in wine or brown. Feature plain toe, brogue, moccasin vamp and box toe with wide plastic stitching. All have Goodyear welted "Neolite" soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair

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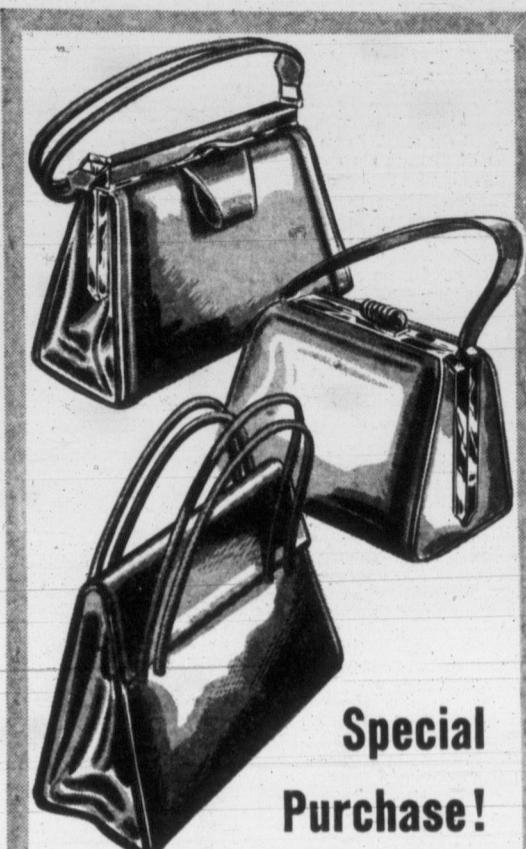
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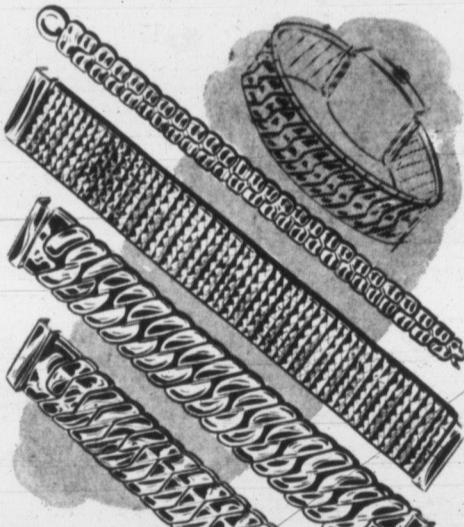
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EATON'S Value, pair

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- From Brooks District in Southern Alberta
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- Centre has double brass strip with two brass ornaments
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Girls' Party Shoes

- Black patent leather dress shoes
- With two straps and buckle
- Lightweight composition soles, sizes 8½ to 3, widths B and D.

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